

—Dave Applewhaite photos

Where were you when we needed you, Smokey the Bear?

First Mackenzie Hall gets a hot foot, then the general services building follows suit. A heater is the suspected cause of the residence fire, but the other blaze is still being investigated. The general services building fire, shown in these pictures,

provided spectators in Room at the Top with a short, but high-quality, show. The roof was all aflame, and falling debris set fire to tarpaulins lower down. For the full story, see page three.

fire fascinates

lister lunks

The Gateway

VOL. LVIII, No. 37 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

Union membership offered grads for \$10 fee hike

GSA council fears loss of grad power; sees residence construction as salvation

Graduate students are being polled on whether they want to marry the students' union, or just go steady.

The students' union has proposed full union between them instead of the present associate membership in the union for graduate students.

Associate membership costs the graduate students \$5, and gives them The Gateway, the yearbook and other privileges but no representation on students' council.

Full membership will cost each graduate student \$10 more, and give him the right to elect some representation to council.

The council of the Graduate Students' Association, which until now has represented campus graduate students autonomous of the students' union, is mailing a referendum today to its 1500 members

presenting three alternatives on the fee hike.

• to accept the \$10 increase and the proposed full union membership

• to accept the \$10 increase but refuse full membership to maintain GSA autonomy

• to fight the students' union fee change when it goes to the Board of Governors in February.

At a GSA council meeting Wednesday, councillors reached a consensus on endorsing full membership in students' union, but only if graduate students were assured of a degree of independence.

"We first want to ascertain whether the students' union will guarantee separate graduate student representation in the university where it now exists—seats on General Faculty Council, the

Council, the Council on Student Affairs and various committees of the president," said GSA president Peter Boothroyd.

"It looks like we will be forced to accept the fee increase but I don't think the Board of Governors can force us to become full members of the students' union," he added.

But before rejecting the privileges of full membership, the GSA will try to obtain graduate student independence as it is now in the bargain.

"We should accept the students' union offer gracefully, put smiles on our faces and see what we can get out of them," said Boothroyd.

Boothroyd was to discuss possible graduate student representation with students' council Monday.

Students' union president Al Anderson said, "Full membership for graduate students logically means representation for them on council. This would mean one seat under the present system, or possibly two if council is reorganized."

Anderson said the GSA would remain in existence as a graduate voice on matters particularly affecting graduate students.

He was amenable to "reasonable demands" for graduate power in the university structure where it now parallels students' union voice.

GSA debated dissolving itself, but decided to wait and see if they could serve graduate students in areas where the students' union

be somewhat of a challenge," he said. "I hope I can make a contribution".

Dr. Max Wyman, academic vice-president of the university said, "Mr. Fishbourne will also be involved in student counselling and arranging for summer session and evening credit classes."

"Dr. D. E. Smith, dean of arts, will be rearranging his staff for a replacement," said Dr. Wyman.

Assistant dean of arts leaves

J. W. Fishbourne, assistant dean of arts, will be leaving U of A at the end of the month.

He has been appointed to the recently established University of Lethbridge, effective Feb. 1 where he will be involved in the hiring and training of personnel at the new university.

"Right now they have 900 acres of wild prairie down there."

"It is a new institution and will

Council doesn't reflect student thinking

By RONALD YAKIMCHUK

The students' union executive is not sure whether they do in fact represent student opinion.

At the opening of Friday's students' council "hot-seat", treasurer Phil Ponting said, "The organization as it now stands does not reflect the thinking of the students."

The "hot-seat", held in SUB theatre, was intended to give students a chance to question the students' union council.

Later in the meeting, when the executive was being verbally assaulted by drama professor Dr. Barry Reckord, "hot-seat" co-ordinator Marilyn Pilkington rose to the executive's defence.

"May I suggest that students' council in fact does represent student opinion," she said.

This was seen in the CUS referendum last year and the substantial defeat of the "student power" candidate in the vice-presidential by-election.

The executive supported this view, apparently without recalling Ponting's previous statement to the contrary. Nor had anyone risen previously to attack Ponting when he had made his original statement.

Despite the fact that students' council may not be the voice of the students, several reasons were brought up to justify its existence.

Academic Relations Committee chairman Jim Matkin cited the achievements and projects of his committee, including the establishment of an Academic Grievance Committee, a student questionnaire on professors, a proposed course guide, and a student mental health study.

Provost A. A. Ryan said students want a union to represent them and if it was dissolved this year, next year's class would organize a new one.

In addition, he said, the university administration needs a democratically-elected voice to represent the students before it.

Res rent rise recommended

An increase in residence fees from \$3 to \$3.25 a day is to be recommended to the Board of Governors.

At a meeting Friday Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administration, and D. A. Bone, director of housing and food services, decided on the increase, said Mr. Bone Sunday.

This increase of \$9 a month, and other suggestions to clear the deficit are to be presented at a special board meeting, after the regular Feb. 9 meeting. By then the uni-

versity operating budget from the government should be known.

"If there are enough funds there will possibly be no increase," said Mr. Bone.

Mr. Bone was to have appeared before students' council Monday night to explain the residence operating budget and the need for an increase in fees. He did the same thing last year when the fees were increased \$8 for most students.

"The decision is with the board. All I can do is tell them the financial situation," said Dr. Tyndall.

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short shorts

Arts Council to discuss need for arts faculty

The Arts Council presents a discussion today 8 p.m., TL-11, entitled "Artists, should you have a faculty?" Bring your friend.

TODAY PUBLIC RELATIONS SEMINAR

A seminar will be held today, 7 p.m., TL-12 to outline the objectives of Public Relations and how they relate to student activities. Speakers will be Mr. Ed Hamula and Mr. Bill Samis from the U of A Public Relations Office, Mr. Stan Williams of the Journal and Mr. Bruce Hogel of Sun-wapta Broadcasting.

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Poetry reading by Mr. J. Duclos today 8 p.m. at the French House 11112-87 Ave.

JAZZ DANCE

There will be a short discussion of ideas for Varsity Guest Weekend after the regular lesson today, 7:30 p.m. in phys ed dance studio. All interested welcome.

WEDNESDAY FORUM'S COMMITTEE

Premier Manning will address an open assembly in SUB theater Wednesday noon. Topic: "political re-alignment." Question period to follow.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold its monthly Masterpoint Night Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in SUB.

FLYING CLUB

The U of A Flying Club will hold a meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in phys ed bldg 126. Agenda: CFB Cold Lake Fly-in and tour, VGW activities.

LIFE GUARD COURSE

There will be a National Life Guard course held at the university pool Wednesday to mid-April. Pre-register in the general office in the phys ed bldg. Further information will also be available at this office.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Juilliard String Quartet, playing Beethoven, Elliott Carter and Schumann, will perform Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission by season membership only.

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB

New members are welcome to attend a meeting Wednesday in SUB. Model Parliament Caucus requested to attend to prepare for second session. Time and room on SUB TV.

MATH DEPARTMENT

Math department will show film "Fixed Points" Wednesday 2:30 p.m. in CT 262. Preceded by introduction of S. Lefschetz. Those interested in math welcome.

THURSDAY SCHOLARSHIPS

Application date for all graduate studies scholarships and fellowships tenable at this university has been moved to Thursday effective this year. Students wishing to apply should pick up the necessary form at the Student Awards Office, rm. 213, admin bldg.

MIXED CHORUS

Mixed Chorus presents its 25th annual concert in SUB theatre, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$1.50 from members, or in SUB, arts, ed and Tory bldg.

FRIDAY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Piano recital Friday 8:30 Con Hall by Lorraine Ambrose playing Mozart, Schubert, Dubussy, Ravel, Milhaud, and Strauss. No charge.

THE WEEKEND DANCE CLUB

The club winds up its year with the Winter Waltz, semi-formal banquet and dance, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. at Chateau Lacombe. The Bel Cantos will play. Tickets on sale Monday to Friday, 12 noon-2 p.m. SUB rotunda. Prices: \$3 a couple for members, non-members \$5.

COMMERCE Faculty-student hockey 8 p.m., Saturday, varsity arena.

OTHERS

CAMPUS RALLYISTS
Campus Auto Rallyists sponsor VGW Car Rally to be held Feb. 17 in old SUB parking lot. Rally school Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. For further information phone 599-7047.

SUB AQUATIC CLUB

Practical and theory classes in skin and scuba diving every Monday 8:30 p.m. in rm. 124, phys ed bldg. Everyone welcome. For information phone Glen Warren.

CURLING

Men's intervarsity curling playdowns will be held Feb. 10-11 and Feb. 17-18. Winning team represents U of A at western intercollegiate championships in Brandon, and receives four U of A curling sweaters. Entries accepted at phys ed main office up to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8. Entry fee \$10.

Grad students

from page one

did not. In particular, GSA wants to start building a graduate student residence and social centre.

There is a possibility, said Anderson and Boothroyd, of building a graduate student-students' union apartment block residence in the university area.

"The fate of the GSA hinges on its ability to construct the centre," said Boothroyd. He thought the "well-oiled machinery" of the students' union could help dispose of problems with university administration and financing.

"We don't want two apartment blocks," said Anderson. "A combined effort would be beneficial."

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Application Forms and more detailed information may readily be obtained by writing to the Associate Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, Montreal 2, Que., Canada.

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Two fires strike campus to entertain students

It's been a hot week.

A fire at Alexander Mackenzie Hall, undergraduate residence presently under construction, raised temperatures about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Not to be outdone, the roof of the general services building burst into flames shortly before 6 p.m. the next day.

"At Mackenzie Hall, tarpaulin protecting the building caught fire and ignited the sheathing," said C. H. Saunter, U of A fire marshall and safety officer.

"It would appear the fire started from a heater on the second floor and caught tarpaulins up to the seventh floor," said Capt. Harold Abbott, fire dept. communications.

The services bldg. poses more of a mystery.

"We're sort of in the middle of an investigation," said Mr. Saunter in a telephone interview Friday.

"It would look as though the fire was started by a tar cooker not properly cooled," said Capt. Abbott.

He suggested the tar may have boiled over and ignited construction materials on the roof.

Mr. Saunter disagreed, saying it couldn't have boiled over because the fire occurred hours after and "from what we have been able to determine" the cooker was shut off.

He agreed the fire may have started by spontaneous combustion.

The pressure cooker on the tar pot, a drum with about 20 gallons of kerosene, and a drum of primer exploded, setting fire to the tar on the roof.

While speaking of the fires, Capt. Abbott commented on the attitudes of university students to fires.

"I tend to wonder what amuses them," he said. "They seem to take so much delight in seeing others work."

Damage to Mackenzie Hall is slight and damage to the services bldg. will be between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

On student power

'Students are adults' says Reckord

By MARJORIE BELL

A movement for a student-governed university is stirring on campus.

Barry Reckord, playwright and drama department lecturer, ad-

dressed a group of 30 people Friday at the NDY House.

"Our platform states students are adults. They comprise the majority of the university and should have the majority of power," Mr. Reckord said.

"All the university councils should have a majority of students on them and a minority of faculty representation. We aim to make students aware of such a possibility."

He said, "This movement is happening across Canada and throughout the States; it is a movement of the future, and we want to make it a movement of the near future."

MAJOR PROBLEMS

He thought major problems facing such a movement would be an excessive academic workload and fear of socialism.

"There is a climate of political fear in Canada making students feel taking a leftist stand would threaten their place in society. Close-mindedness regarding such policies is a result of fear," said Mr. Reckord.

"Since socialists are usually regarded as cryptic communists on this continent it is essential the socialist attitude to communism be made clear."

"Communism is three things. It is Russian imperialism à la Hungary, which must be resisted every bit as much as American imperialism."

Secondly it is public ownership, a method of solving intractable social problems, and as such must be judged purely on results like any other economic method.

IDEAL LONGING

"Thirdly it is an ideal longing for brotherhood among all men."

Mr. Reckord said student apathy occurs because students have an inhuman education forced on them—a heavy, depressive and irrelevant workload which doesn't recognize political awareness as a vital part of life, since politics affect people's central interests; their food, rent and entertainment.

"Students will have to demand more time to take part in governing policies before a democratic campus can go into operation," Mr. Reckord said.

LOST — Lady's, size 7½, brown leather **GLOVE**. White and gray fur lining. Phone Diane 469-0837. Reward.



BARRY RECKORD
... "movement of the future"

SUB fulfills profit expectations; games area leading money-maker

The students' union is making a slightly higher profit than expected on SUB operations.

To the end of December the net profit from the building was \$17,911.83. The expected figure was \$17,708.

The games area was the major money-maker with a profit of \$11,-

680 followed by room and locker rentals with \$6,978. Profits were also made on the vending machines (\$3,234) and the information desk (\$1,118).

The only area to show a loss was the crafts area which includes ceramics, music and the art gallery. The loss of \$3,448 was due

partly to its programs just getting started. Not all the equipment has been installed.

SUB business manager Marv Swenson said, "That's the way we planned it but we hope it will pay its way eventually."

Room at the Top is handled by the Special Events Committee whose aim is to break even he said.

The bank and the barbershop are leased by the students' union and are included in the budget. Food services and the bookstore are owned and operated by the university which paid for those areas' construction.

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting said operations were beginning to increase toward the end of November and called the profit figures "a fairly good indication for next year's budget."

All profits go into the students' union budget and are re-budgeted out.

In spite of this, the budget will still operate in the red because of costs incurred in the opening of the building said Mr. Swenson.

Students' union notices

SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE

Applications for the scholarship exchange program which provides an opportunity to study next year at either Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, or Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. Tuition fees are waived at the exchange university. Application forms are available from the students' union receptionist, second floor, SUB, and should be returned to students' union vice-president Judy Lees by Feb. 15, 5 p.m. For further information contact Lees.

STUDENTS' UNION AWARDS

The students' union annually presents the following awards to students, both graduating and returning, whose contribution to student extra-curricular activities and university life have been meritorious: Gold A rings, Silver A rings, Gold A pins, Silver A pins and Golden Key Blazers.

Application forms may be acquired from the students' union office, second floor, SUB, Jan. 27. All forms must be addressed to the awards committee and left at the students' union main desk by Feb. 13.

Nominations by two people on behalf of a third for an award are also requested for consideration.

FEES

University regulations say second instalment fees should be paid by Jan. 15. After that date a \$5 penalty is charged.

If fees are unpaid by Jan. 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation.

Payments are accepted by the cashier, third floor administration building, or by mail to the fees department, bursar's office, administration building.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor of Evergreen and Gold for 1968-69.

Apply to chairman of the personnel board, Valerie Blakely, second floor, SUB by 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

Interviews for teaching appointments

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—We had an awfuf bunch of people in the office Sunday but nothing seemed to get done so we had one of the longest press nights of the year. But those that came were Bernie Goedhart, Judy Samoil, Glenn Cheriton, Dennis Fitzgerald, Pat Mulka, Rich Vivone, Ken Hutchinson, Jim Muller, Bill Kankewitt, Bob Anderson, Frank Kozar, Dave Applewhite, Pat Hidson, Reg Moncrieff, Mike Boyle, Hiroto Saka, Judy LaMarsh, Ima Kite (predicted high for today) and the ever faithful, hard working, courageous, unthinking, dull-witted, senile serpent, yours truly Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968

what about now?

Treasurer Phil Ponting is to be commended for his questioning at Friday's council hot-seat of the relevance of the students' union.

We agree that in its present form, the students' council, including the executive members, does not reflect the thinking of the students.

It was nice of Marilyn Pilkington to rise to the defence of the establishment.

But we, as well as many other students on campus, are getting tired of hearing about the glories of the past—about how great and democratic our withdrawal from CUS was and about how solid a tradition of conservative-thinking leaders we have.

What we want to hear about and see is now and what our executive is doing now to make itself relevant to the needs and interests of every student on this campus.

The present system of representation on council does nothing to solve the problem of insufficient feedback from the student population. It is doubtful that many of the councillors ever make any concerted effort to find out what sort of thinking is going on among the people

whom they represent. According to a Gateway sample survey taken earlier this year, less than one-third of the students even know who is representing them.

And anyone who has ever sat in on a council meeting knows that very often the councillors don't even know how they, themselves, feel about a particular issue. It is very easy for the few councillors with an opinion and an ability to talk to sway the votes of the entire council.

With such obvious shortcomings, it is difficult to understand how anyone can say confidently that the students' council does a good job of representing student opinion.

But, from what happened Friday, it seems apparent that certain members of the executive believe so deeply that they are doing the only right thing that they deem it unnecessary to discuss or even acknowledge a suggestion that perhaps the organization is not perfect.

We commend the man who made the suggestion and wish him and anyone else who thinks like he does all power to change the way things are.

time to co-operate

The graduate students should accept full membership in the students' union.

There is no reason why the Faculty of Graduate Studies should not have one representative on students' council just as every other faculty and school does.

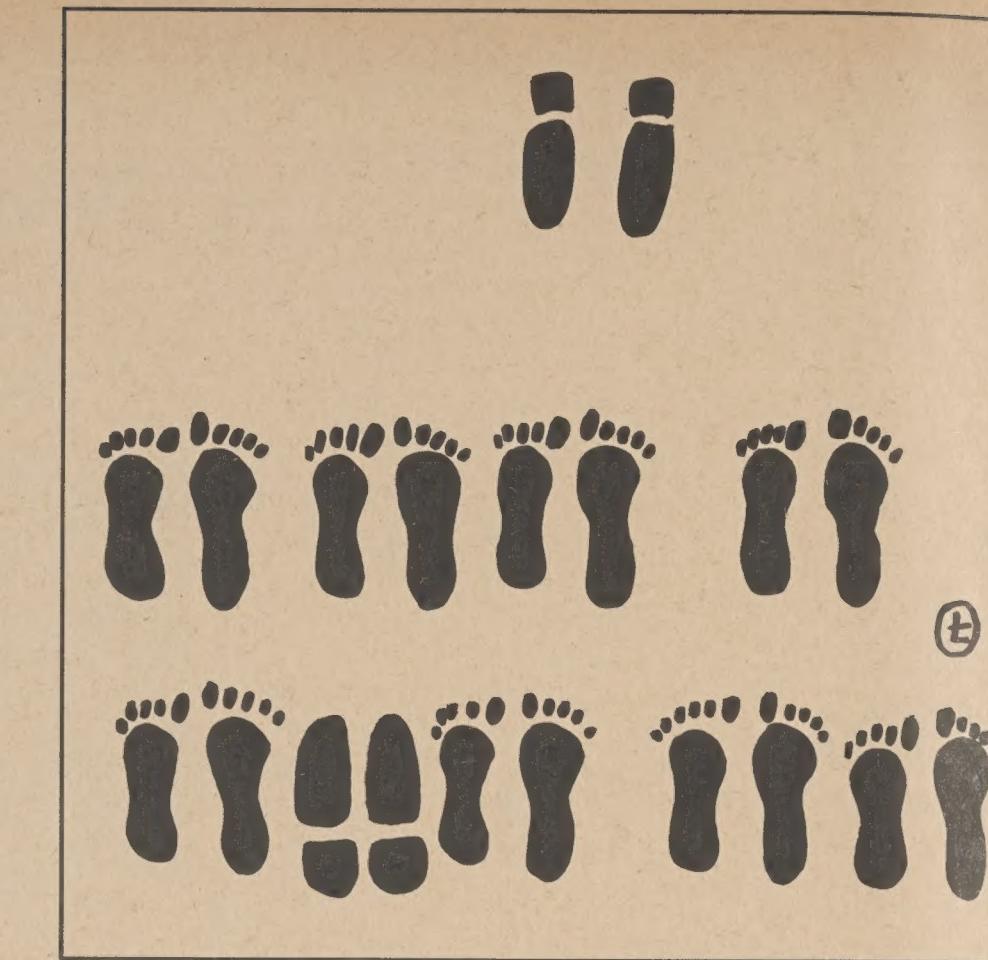
True, the faculty represents a large range of interests, but so do the larger faculties of arts and science. A certain cohesive force within the arts faculty is being attempted with the establishment of the Arts Council. A similar graduate students' club could be set up for the purpose of consolidating graduate student opinion on issues which the grad representative would vote on in council.

The degree of independence which the grad students would like

to retain could be granted by allowing them to keep a voice on the General Faculty Council, COSA and various other committees. It could simply be written into the students' union constitution that one of the student representatives to the GFC must be a grad student. This way, their ideas—often, because of their academic position, more valuable than those of the undergraduate population—would not be lost.

Undergraduates and graduate students together could probably go a lot further in projects such as student residences than either one could alone.

It is time for co-operation between the two groups, and we hope grad students will think of the benefits when they vote in their referendum.



i have been informed that one of you has not yet paid his fees!

rich vivone

so much to think about

Some people ask where I get the time to do so much writing. The answer is simple and unique. Just ask the professors who lead discussions in Math 404, English 380 and 383 and two other courses and, after examining the mid-term exam results, they will rise and unanimously agree that they know where my time is spent.

I was driving home several nights ago and listening to the radio and dreaming—all simultaneously. It was good. Then the announcer began talking about the warship (auxiliary ship or spy ship—as your tastes dictate) captured by the North Koreans. He said the U.S.A. would consider armed aggression to get the boat back. Maybe even nuclear arms. Another story reported that the one sure way to get rid of the reign of terror in Greece was by guerrilla warfare.

It would be nice to have a world with just Vietnam.

But for deterrents to current thoughts, here are some potshots contrived during a lecture, while watching Camelot and while in the company of HER.

It has been said that to do a great right, first do a great wrong. Maybe that's why the world is in such great shape.

I sympathize with students who live at home and attend university. It seems to me that this prevents the student from obtaining much of what an education is all about.

People confuse love and sex because few have experienced both.

There was a time when we used the term 'beautiful' to describe women. Now it is used to describe red Mustang convertibles.

I have a difficult time forgetting the scene in Doctor Zhivago in which the radical shouts "I am a free man". Then, with hands chained, he is led away.

An example of the infinite wisdom of Orson Welles—gluttony is the

least of the seven deadly sins because it is the most obvious.

With the accent towards youth dominating the national political scene, it is nice to know that no matter who wins the Liberal nomination and opposes Mr. Stanfield in a federal election, the next Prime Minister will have been born in the 20th Century.

Tell the truth and few believe what they hear. Tell lies and your listeners become believers:

Dostoyevski sends this message. Don't lie to yourself. A man who lies to himself and who listens to his own lies gets to a point where he can't distinguish any truth in himself or in those around him, and so loses all respect for himself and for others. Having no respect for anyone, he ceases to love, and to occupy and distract himself without love he becomes a prey to his passions and gives himself up to coarse pleasures, and sinks to bestiality in his vices.

Lack of success is rarely considered a sin. It's the lack of effort that seals a man's fate.

I made the mistake of saying that a person with a master's degree is educated. A friend corrected the statement and said that a person with a master's degree has a degree.

It's strange that we find fiction in Hansard, fantasy in the movies and the truth in Gulliver's Travels.

Students at university spend so much time trying to live up to university and social standards that they fail to live up to their own standards.

Some years ago, a girl told me that there were three types of girls at the University of Alberta. She said they were neurotics, social climbers and husband hunters. Until recently, I was sure she was correct.

Students, especially in the east, are clamoring for something they call Student Power. Just what it is and how it effects this university will be the subject of Friday's column.

today's letters include one on the use of the word "negro", one on sub's music listening room, one on announcements lousing up exams, and one on responsible engineers. another letter we received was too long for a regular letter, so it was converted into a viewpoint, on the value of course evaluation. all letters are welcome, but don't make them too long. short, to-the-point letters are more likely to be run and read than the more verbose ones.

letters

wrong word

The notice in short shorts that "Jubilaires needs negroes to sing, dance, and act in Finian's Rainbow" is a provoking statement to which any right-thinking, self-respecting person of African origin or descent will react. Being of African descent, I am cut to the quick and hereby dissent.

It seems as if the editor of short shorts is not aware of a movement among Afro-Americans to emancipate themselves from the doldrums of stereotype images. Consequently, let me take this opportunity to enlighten the editor.

To use the term "negro" to classify a black person, whether he is from African, the West Indies, Brazil, Canada or the United States, is wrong. Each individual has national characteristics.

One does not call a man from Japan a Mongolo or a man from Sweden a Caucasio. The former is called a Japanese; the latter a Swede.

For this same reason, a black man from the United States should be called an American or one from Brazil a Brazilian. If it is necessary that he be identified by a special ethnic trait, then Afro-American, Afro-Brazilian should be used.

This achievement of national self-identity is one of the principle motives of the "black revolution" being staged in America. An advertisement phrased like "Jubilaires need entertainers to sing, dance, and act in Finian's Rainbow; must be of African origin or descent" would have allayed sensitive feelings.

Finally, to the Leftovers columnist: Because the word "Negro" carries despicable connotations attached to it, nationalists like Ron Karenga of the Black Nationalist's Movement based in Los Angeles, will even state that a change to Conrad's "The Negro of the Narcissus" and "The Negro in the Woodpile" is not enough. He and other nationalists will declare that "The Afro of the Narcissus" and "The Afro in the Woodpile" will be more in alignment with the thinking of modern Afro-Americans.

Roland Joseph
ed 4

too much yak-yak

The following is not meant as a malediction, nor is it a benediction.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m., I, along with many others, wrote the Economics 310 examination in the education gymnasium. Our examination unlike most others was a one hour examination, so set by our lecturer, the Rev. Dr. Pendergast. I believe there is near unanimity, if not total, among his students, as to his abilities and in particular his exhilarative mode of presentation.

Dr. Pendergast is, however, an economist. His examination consisted of four essay type questions, of which two were to be answered. Economizing, the one hour time limit would be exactly enough to produce a decent effort on each question.

I found the time limit to be stringent, not because of the total exam-time essence, but because of the fact that during the one hour

time space of our examination there were at least five announcements made over the loud-speaker system. There was the usual rigmarole ("a succession of confused or foolish statements"—Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 2nd Ed. 1953, Thomas Allen Ltd., Toronto) at the beginning of the examination.

Then someone, or someone's "appointee", decided to give his class an extra ten minutes to do their exam writing. Then, lo and behold, if it didn't become contagious. Another ten minute extension to some lucky group. Then a "fifteen-minuter." "Would those students writing 'so and so' please note that their time limit will be extended to 2:45, I repeat . . ." And so on; and quite well distributed throughout the hour.

The modern loud-speaker system is so designed so as to allow a large number of people the pleasure and convenience of hearing some little voice which otherwise would not be heard. When an announcement is made it is only natural to stop writing and listen to find out whether the announcement

applies to you. You find out that it doesn't, so you return to your chore of thinking, organizing and writing while the blaring continues.

May I make a few suggestions: (1) that if announcements are necessary, they should be made before writing begins to the degree that the prevailing dexterity and imaginative powers of those above us allow, and that this session should not be included in the exam-writing time.

(2) or that the present system should be extended into an ambient one. There exists that "separate the men from the boys" dictum at this time which naturally applies certain pressures to the examination-conscious student. Let's use the "loudspeaker system." Examinations will be presented as usual, but interjected will be a series of announcements the exact times of which no student will know. High officials of the university will be in charge of making announcements of all kinds each not lasting more than 30 seconds. A student's ability to think and write between announcements, and make additional

pertinent comments about the announcements would constitute a fail or pass.

The above suggestions may of course require a few revisions, as may my literary style. Also, the whole scheme and theme of my concern would not apply if a student found he had enough time for the examination (either because of the professors' miscalculation or his own) or if he is afflicted by a physical defect such as deafness. These are a few.

The Alberta government, or to be more exact, as a result of provincial cabinet formulation, the budget of the U of A has been cut this year and it seems likely that the same operation will occur in the next few years. This is very sad in this day and age when the "in" or "groovy" operation seems to be involving heart transplants. Has the university been over-spending in the past, and committing the ultimate crime of not allotting its resources to their fullest benefit, including human resources?

Time, and my distaste of letter writing has not allowed me to comment on the "on-off-fan system" that could be used in the main gym of the phys ed building.

Hugh J. Maccagno
sci 3

an engineer replies

I was somewhat dismayed to read your editorial of Jan. 4, 1968, "the way it really was." Your statement "Funny thing that dropouts from playschool should make it all the way to this great institution" informed that engineers are stupid.

Firstly, may I remind you that engineering is one of the toughest faculties at this university and it requires a good deal of hard work along with some intelligence to pass this four year course.

I transferred from science to engineering after two years at university and have found considerably more spirit in the engineering faculty and also, people of approxi-

mately the same intelligence. I do not regret the switch in any way.

Secondly, you have mentioned many times in The Gateway the great amount of apathy on this campus. Yet when some group on the campus, such as the engineers, lead some pranks or original stunts, all we get are loud "boos". Thus you classify us as "dropouts from play-school".

If engineers lack leadership qualities, why has the ESS been approached by the students' union to help with such functions as the Christmas Foo-foo for Santa's Anonymous. I suggest that it is because certain groups on campus recognize the fact that the engineering faculty has for many years been a leader in a somewhat losing cause to overcome student apathy. And, remarks such as yours can only serve to deter the engineers from helping with campus activities and create more hostility. Remember, if you treat us like human beings, we will treat you and the rest of the campus like humans. Miss Minich, do you not feel apologies are in order?

George R. Cushman
eng 4

flutter in the woofer

Today I think I will complain to you about the music listening room.

I won't complain about what is being played since it is the student's privilege to play what he wants, but I think it would be nice if the system was fixed so that one could listen to music.

I know that I speak for many irritated students when I say that I am tired of listening to the stereo flutter insanely from one ear to the other like some kind of insidious butterfly.

Considering how small the minority is that does like listening to music this way, I think that something should finally be done about this student facility.

Gene Juss
sci 1

Viewpoint

What is the point of course evaluation?

Following are some comments on course evaluation and the drop-outs who are too soft and immature to meet the challenges of a university education.

Is course evaluation going to make life easier for the student? Is that the purpose of course evaluation? As long as a department can make a "bad" course a compulsory prerequisite for a whole host of "good" courses it will improve nothing! What makes a course "good" or "bad"? Isn't it the professor's teaching? To give an example I will name a few professors from my own experience which I always shall remember with gratitude and respect. Dr. Stelck (Geology); Dr. Kuspura (Genetics); Dr. Brown (Chemistry); Dr. Mackie (Zoology); Dr. Small (Physics); Dr. Hickman (Physiology); Dr. Stewart (Botany); Provost Ryan (English). These men whether in elementary or advanced courses always displayed ability and responsibility.

Thus course evaluation is essentially a teacher evaluation because the subject matter of most courses, especially in science and engineering, changes as little as the knowledge and skill an electrician or carpenter has to acquire during his apprenticeship. What, then, are the criteria of a "bad" professor and can the students do anything about it?

Practical experience, some years of work in industry or other applied fields teach a man usually to be down-to-earth, efficient and responsible. Take the young theologian who never leaves the school atmosphere and who at the most has platonic friendships with the opposite sex. Compare his daily work and his sermons with those of a man who has been in the war, worked formerly as a salesman, has three kids and sometimes quarrels with a dynamic wife. There are many professors who never leave the academic dream world, because that is what university becomes when one loses touch with reality and feels the world owes one a living. But most of the students are not

going to stay in university, they will enter professions—productive jobs which make it possible to finance such an institution like the university in the first place. These students, and that includes myself, don't want vague sermons by immature professors but some down-to-earth training and practical advice by mature men who know that probably the most important part of life is work—i.e.—responsible action.

A few weeks ago there was an article in The Gateway shooting arrows at drop-outs, at students who apparently do not have what it takes to meet the challenges of university education. True, there always will be bad students just as there always will be bad teachers. But is it not the responsibility of the adult generation to prepare the next generation to stand on its own feet to eventually take over all the vital functions that keep this society going? Every adult is a teacher by example. Is a large number of drop-outs not evidence enough that parents and high schools have failed in their responsibility to prepare teenagers for life? There are many who have been fortunate in having a good teacher or they were able to make it despite all the odds they had against them. Now they enter university as adults and they should be treated as adults. They have a right to be taught by good professors. Many of them are paying for it by hard summer work. What can students do about a bad professor who spreads his own immaturity, confusion and frustration around and instills fear and inferiority complexes where a good professor builds up competence and confidence? Is the course evaluation going to make any difference?

If on construction a fore-man is no good it soon will result in bad work and accidents and then he is fired. To tell whether a Ph.D. is any good is neither that obvious nor that simple. Ph.D.'s don't need to have teaching certificates and high school results show in some instances that it is questionable whether they are worth having.

But there is an old saying: "What you cannot teach, you have not learned." Thus the conscience of the professor involved is the only criterion which keeps him on the job. If professional ethics and a strong sense of responsibility are less important to a man than the status of position and the considerable pay-check he gets, all the students can do is to complain to the department concerned. Even a complaint to the faculty is useless for it is powerless in many instances. If a department decides to burn all the students lab-books with the silly excuse to prevent cheating next year the faculty cannot stop them. That this violation of student property actually happened many students can testify. The bitter irony of it all is that students obviously are not treated as adults and the Ph.D.'s responsible for this were not acting like adults either.

If course evaluation is to be of any use at all it must be a critical teacher evaluation. Professors frequently complain about the lack of feed-back and I propose that they should all get the full dose in the form of constructive criticism. Everybody can improve since everybody makes mistakes, even Ph.D.'s. Clearly the criticism of a first year female fine arts student will be far less objective than that of veteran like myself because after four hard years one begins to see that many changes would be nice but are impractical if not impossible. The main function of the course evaluation is to act as a conscience for the various departments concerned. I hope to speak for the majority of senior students when I say that we do not want tremendous changes because as a poet put it: "The good my friend, and this is true, is mostly the bad which we do not do." This means in plain English: behave like a mature responsible man and treat others as such with respect and good will, then the rest will fall into place!

Gerhard Bihl
grad studies

Veterans prove key to Bear victories over Dinos

By BILL KANKEWITT

Bears 2, Dinosaurs 0
Bears 9, Dinosaurs 3

CALGARY—Led by the offensive brilliance of veterans Jerry Braunberger, Sam Belcourt and Wayne Wiste, the Golden Bear hockey team swept their weekend series against the U of C Dinosaurs.

Clare Drake's "men in green" sweated out a 2-0 victory Friday, and breezed to a 9-3 triumph Saturday.

In Friday's game, powerplay goals by Braunberger and Wiste proved to be the difference.

It was a rough penalty-filled affair as the Dinosaurs reverted to clutch and grab techniques in an effort to slow down the speedier Bears. Tempers flared on numerous occasions with 52 minutes in penalties being called.

Bear captain Braunberger played a superb game on the blue line leading numerous rushes and controlling the play whenever he was on the ice. His goal gave Clare Drake's crew a 1-0 first period lead.

IN COMMAND

The Bears, in command throughout, were unable to dent the armor of Dinosaur goal-tender Don Vosburgh again until late in the third period. Wiste took the puck the length of the ice, hit the goalpost on his first shot and then tapped the rebound behind the sprawled Calgary goalie.

Dave Couves picked up assists on both Bear counters and narrowly missed on several good chances himself.



HARD-CHARGING WAYNE WISTE BARRELS IN ON DINO GOALIE DON VOSBURGH

...the Bear veteran's three goals helped team to two wins at weekend

—Neil Driscoll photo

Dale Halterman turned back 23 Calgary drives in posting his first shut-out of the season.

Saturday, the Bears mounted their best offensive thrust of the season.

Belcourt and Wiste lead the Bears with two goals and two assists each. The other member of their line, leftwinger Jack Gibson, picked up a goal and two assists.

Other Bear scorers were Meroe Stelmaschuk, Braunberger and rookies Couves and Dave McIntyre.

Calgary scorers were Pete Chiavo, Rodger Smith, and Denny Peterson. The Dinosaurs were out-shot 39-22.

Bear supporters will have three chances this week to see the "Green

Machine" in action.

Today, Clare Drake's crew will be pitted against the Edmonton Nuggets in the third game of the city championship series. Friday and Saturday the University of

Winnipeg Wesmen will be in town to test the Bears.

All three games will be played at Varsity Arena. Game times will be 8 p.m. today and Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Bears use press to beat Dinos; victories boost Bears out of cellar

By JIM MULLER

Bears 78, Dinosaurs 66
Bears 86, Dinosaurs 48

The U of A Golden Bears left the WCIAA basketball cellar with a pair of impressive victories, 78-66 and 86-48, over the U of C Dinosaurs. Both games were play-

ed before the largest crowds of the season.

Friday, in the first half, the lead switched several times and at one point, the Dinosaurs held a 32-23 advantage. However, the Bears cut Calgary's lead at half-time to 42-38.

In the second half, the Dino-

sars held their slim lead until Warren Champion gave the Bears a 67-66 lead with six minutes remaining. Champion added 11 consecutive points and the Bears won easily, 78-66.

Champion was the top scorer for the night with 29 points. Bryan Rakoz added 14 and Bill Buxton 12.

Barrie Bennett paced Calgary with 18 points. Al Kettles contributed 17.

Saturday, for five minutes, the Dinosaurs outran the Bears and grabbed a 6-1 lead. The Bears went into their press and gained a 35-17 half-time advantage.

In the second half, the Bears, disciplined and playing with fervor, set up their plays, took sensible shots, made most of them, controlled the boards, and time and again ran away from the befuddled Dinosaurs. The Bears breezed to a 86-48 victory.

CHAMPION GETS 26

Champion led the way again with 26 points. Bruce Blumell netted 21 and Buxton nine.

"The press allowed us to control the tempo of the games. We had more balance in our scoring and finally put two good rebounding performances together" said coach Barry Mitchelson of the Bears.

Rakoz did an excellent job defensively on Kettles. Champion also played real well on both ends of the court. All our guards played well on the man to man defense", he added.

Unfortunately, both games were marred with displays of poor sportsmanship. Throwing a punch or two and ripping open locked doors may be understandable at the junior high school level but is completely inexcusable at the university level.

CUBS WIN

In other games Saturday, the junior Cubs defeated the University of Saskatchewan junior Huskies 34-28, and the junior Bearcats demolished the Cagers 105-51. Sharon Bayer led the Cubs with ten points. Marcel Deleew with 33, Cecil Blackburn with 20, and Bob Morris with 19 paced the Bearcats.

This Friday the Bears play host to the PWA Chieftains. Saturday, they meet Mount Royal Junior College of Calgary.

Gateway Sports

Junior Bearcats win and tie to continue in winning ways

Bearcats 5, Calgary 0
Bearcats 3, Calgary 3

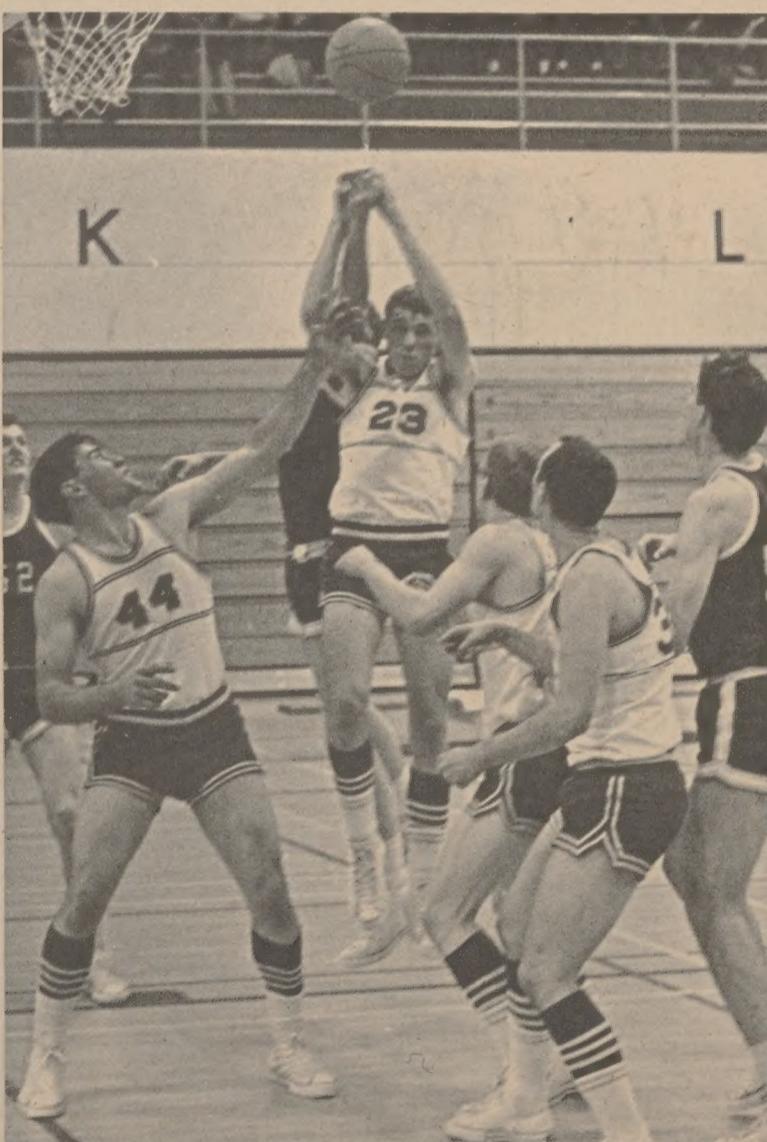
CALGARY (Staff)—The junior Bearcats continued their dominance of their counterparts from Calgary winning 5-0 Friday and tying 3-3 Saturday.

Nick Heemsink lead the onslaught Friday night with three goals, with singletons going to Jules Brassard and Jim Wilson. Zane Jacubec handled 13 shots flawlessly for the shutout, with Dave Margach kicking out 38 in

the Calgary net. The Dinosaurs picked up six of the ten minor penalties handed out.

A missed penalty shot by Greg Jeglum with ten seconds left in the game forced the Bearcats to settle for a 3-3 tie Saturday afternoon.

Heemsink, with two, and Wilson scored for the Bearcats, while Bill Morrison, Dale Fransden, and Daryl Ell replied for Calgary. The Bearcats outshot the Calgary squad 24-19, and picked up six of eight minor penalties.



—Hutchinson photo

A SWARM OF DINOSAURS TRYING TO SCORE

...but Bears won both weekend games

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Youngsters break records at Can-Am swim meet

American swimmers top Canadians 593-286 in age-class competition

The older you get, the slower you get.

That's the rule for most water babies. Swimmers are supposed to hit their peak when they're between 15-18. But the younger ones got into the act last weekend at the university pool, home of the fifteenth annual Canadian-American Invitational Dual Swimming Meet.

The great majority of the records set or broken at the meet were by the water babies, under 12 years old. Saturday afternoon 50 events were run-off and 41 records were set.

Keith Favreau, an American 12-year-old, set a Canadian open record in the 400 yard free style with a time of 2:00.3. Favreau also set another open record with a time of :27.8 in the 50 yard butterfly and set a meet, American and open record with a 2:13 timing in the 200 yard individual medley.

OPEN RECORDS

Pattie Finn, another 12-year-old American, set open records in the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley. Her times were 2:08.5 for the freestyle and 2:26.4 for the medley. Her time in the medley was also a new meet record.

Gretchen Ross set four records for girls 10 and under in the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley. Her time of 1:04.1 in the freestyle was good enough for a meet and an open record. She set another similar dual record with a 2:40.5 timing for the medley.

Jane Wright, of Toronto, was the

top Canadian swimmer in Saturday's action. Wright set Canadian records in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:14.4) and the 200 yard individual medley (2:32.0) for 11 and 12 year olds. Her time for the breaststroke was also good enough for meet record. She tied for first in the race with another Canadian, Beverly Sterling, but was awarded a first by the judges.

EIGHT RECORDS

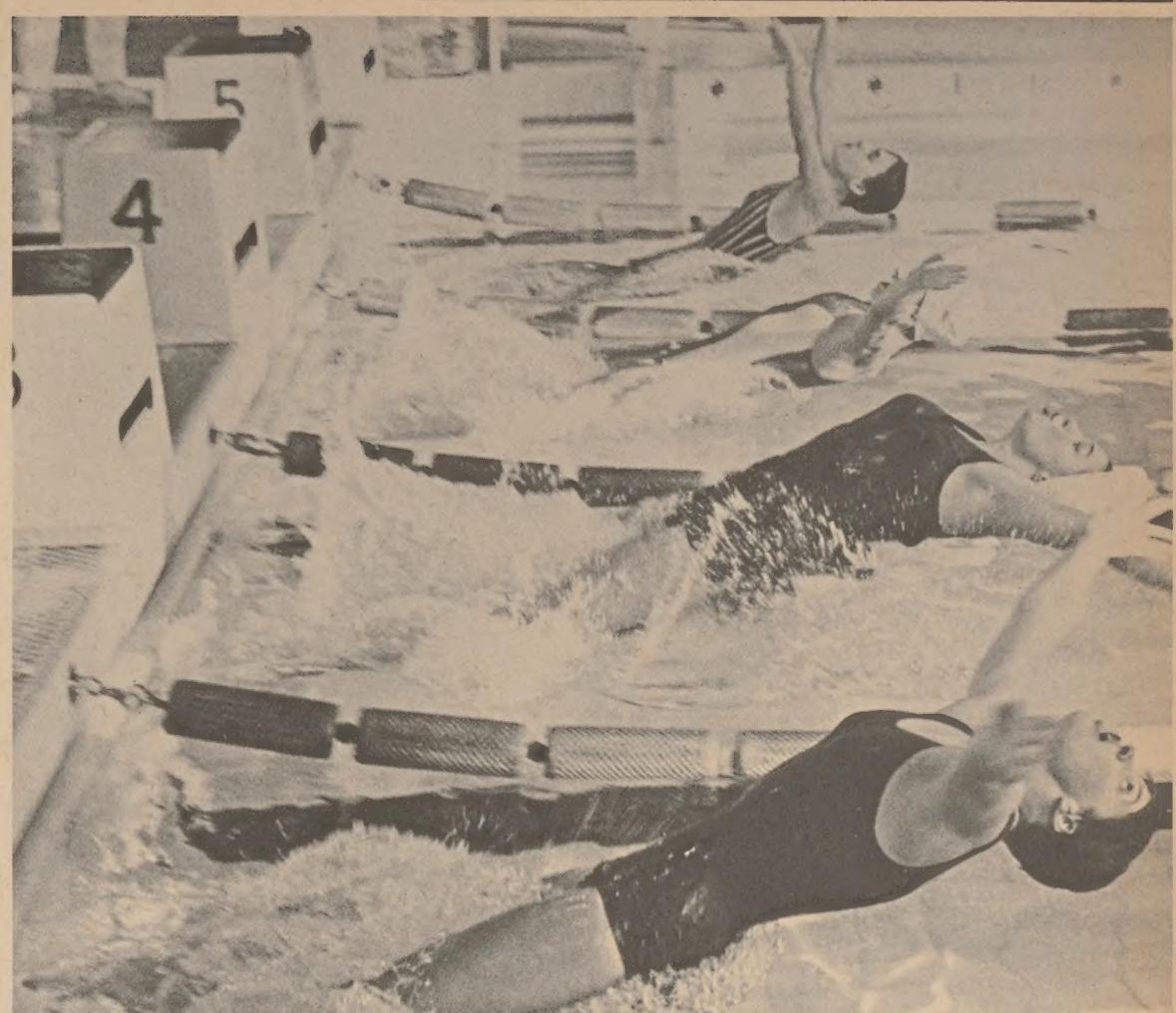
Eight other Canadian records were set in the first day's race, but the Americans swam away with a 306-160 lead.

The water babies picked up right where they left off Sunday afternoon as they set an additional 35 records. Favreau set five more records with wins in the 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard butterfly. His times of 1:01.1 in the butterfly and 1:02.7 for the backstroke were both good enough for Canadian open and meet records. Favreau's time of :55.5 in the freestyle was only good for a Canadian open record.

In winning his races Favreau pushed two Canadians to set new Canadian records. Pat McClosky, an Edmontonian, set the record for Canadian 11 and 12 year-olds in the 100 yard free-style with a time of :56.9. McClosky set another Canadian record in the 100 yard backstroke while finishing third in 1:03.9. Dennis Wilson set a Canadian record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.4.

CANADIAN RECORDS

Jane Wright set two more Canadian records for 11 and 12 year-old girls with times of :27.4



—Hutchinson photo

THE WATER BABIES ARE OFF AND SPLASHING

... at the Can-Am meet held here at the weekend

in the 50 yard freestyle and :34.0 in the 50 yard breaststroke. She again shared the latter record with Beverly Sterling. Ann Walton was the only other Canadian to

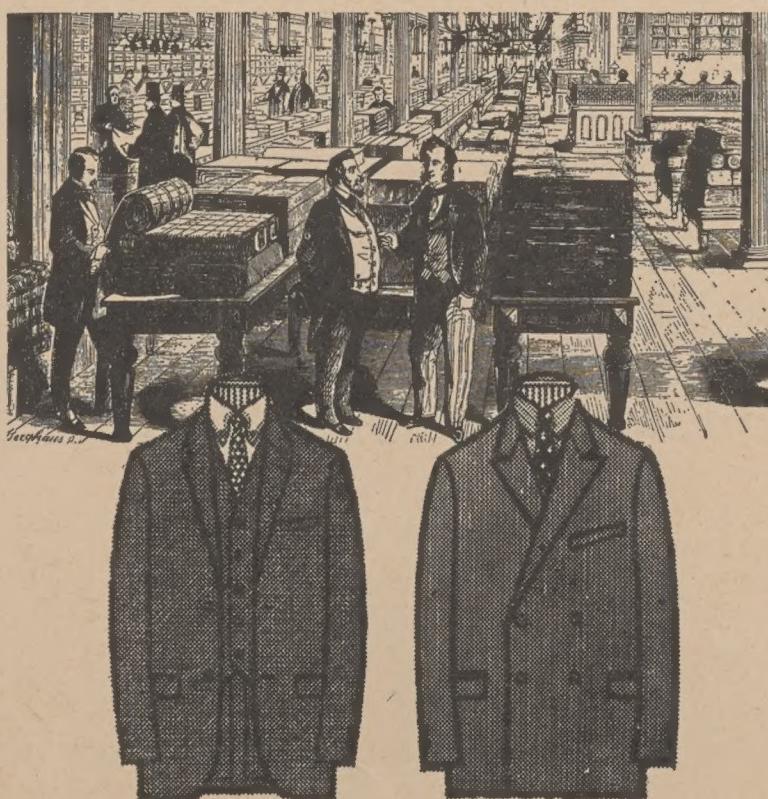
set any records with a time of 2:17.5 in the 200 yard backstroke for girls 15-17. Her time set Canadian and meet records.

The final results of the meet

were 593 to 286 for the United States over Canada.

This was the first time the age-class competitions had ever been held in Western Canada.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

York establishes all-college council

TORONTO—York students now have an all-college students' council.

Last week representatives from Glendon, Founder's and Vanier colleges, the three institutions that comprise York, agreed to a constitution for the York students' council.

Attempts in the past to establish such a council had failed.

Two weeks ago York students' membership in the Canadian Union of Students was questioned when one of the colleges said it did not belong to CUS.

UBC senate reviews secrecy issue

VANCOUVER—A special meeting of the University of British Columbia senate had been called to consider student demands to end senate secrecy.

UBC's student senators prompted a student rally early in January at which 600 students voted to stage a sit-in at the Feb. 14 meeting.

Student senator Gabor Mate termed university president Walter Gage's response to the request for a meeting "a healthy sign."

Prince of Wales seeks CUS membership

CHARLOTTETOWN—The Canadian Union of Students will soon get a new member.

Last week students at Prince of Wales College voted 85 per cent in favor of membership in the national student body.

A CUS spokesman said the application would likely be ratified by a mail vote by the end of January.

Manitoban grass story causes uproar

WINNIPEG—When the University of Manitoba's newspaper ran a story early in the month claiming four professors had used marijuana it found it had opened a Pandora's box.

The result was an uproar.

University president Dr. H. H. Saunderson was besieged with angry calls from members of the community and irate parents.

He threatened the Manitoban with a libel suit for damaging the university image if a retraction was not forthcoming.

Three of the four professors referred to in the article came forward stating they did not use marijuana as the paper had reported.

The students' council at U of M passed a motion expressing confidence in the integrity of the Manitoban editor and staff.

In the Friday issue, an apology appeared for "any and all harm that might have fallen upon specific people or the general community as the result of the story."

It went on to say "in all journalistic honesty it could not withdraw its original claims."

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for

SEPTEMBER 1968

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any time at the School Board Office,
9807 - 106th Street.

Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.



—Frank Kozar photo

BEGINNING OF THE END—University president Dr. Walter H. Johns looks on as his wife grasps the hand of Gateway sports editor Steve (sea-legs) Rybak at the receiving line of the Tri-Service Ball, Saturday night. That was the last tri-service ball now that the Canadian Armed Forces have been consolidated.

Private donor fund raising studied

The university is awaiting results of a feasibility study before they map their fund raising campaign from private donors.

The study is being conducted by G. A. Brackey and Co. through their Vancouver representative J. J. Cheeseman.

The campaign is to increase revenues for the capital budget.

University president Dr. Walter H. Johns said Friday the administration will study the results, only a matter of weeks away, and then it will go to a committee to decide the manner of the campaign.

The provincial government has offered to match the fund collected through private donors.

Students' union president Al Anderson said, "It is likely that a great deal of funds will come from companies with head offices in Toronto and Montreal, which happened in the University of Saskatchewan's campaign."

Dr. Johns said "Certain funds will come from friends of the university as they have always done."

"The Alumni association is also planning a special campaign because its their fiftieth anniversary

and the sixtieth anniversary of the university's founding."

The main source of funds for the capital budget is the provincial government. The monies provided by the government are distributed among the three universities in the province by the Universities Commission.

Chairman of the Commission Dr. W. H. Swift said, "As far as the commission is concerned we have no knowledge of what the specific sum to be divided up this year is. We know what we asked the government for but are not at liberty to reveal what the sum is."

"We had hoped to have definite advice from the government by

now but the government is still involved in setting its own budget."

Recently a city newspaper quoted Education Minister Raymond Reierson as saying the sum to be divided by the commission would be \$43,000,000.

"However this figure is in error. I don't know what the sum will be," said Mr. Reierson.

"While I was being interviewed by the reporter he quoted \$43,000,000 as the figure Dr. Swift had said would be the allocation for the year. I assumed the figure was correct."

"The figure however was only a projection Dr. Swift used in a speech in Calgary."

Art thief has change of heart; returns painting to student

The crafty, artsy offender who stole a painting from the third floor of the arts building last week has repented.

He phoned Vivian Thierfelder, the creator of the work, and apologetically wanted to know when he could return it, without getting caught. She suggested that he come in at about 6 a.m. and simply return it to the exhibit.

He told her he had taken the

painting because he saw a few other people helping themselves to art work at the same time, and thought he might as well join in.

He also told her that he is working his way through university. "I'm quite a collector of art" he said. "I believe it" she replied.

The mysterious painting plucker returned the painting Wednesday. Vivian said "I am glad the work was returned. All is forgiven."

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TEACHERS

Interviews with Mr. Harold Jepson, Superintendent of Schools for the COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW No. 17, DIDSBURY, Alberta, may be arranged for February 1st and 2nd.

Please contact the Campus Canada Manpower Centre Office for Informational Literature, Bursary Policy, and Interview Appointments.

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